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Editors of The Spectator

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Senate Approves \$100 Fee For Nun-Poetess

The student senate passed only two bills Sunday, but discussed 12 separate problems and proposals in preparation for next week's meeting.

The Sunday morning proceedings opened with non-senator Jo Crawford's request for a \$100 allotment for a poetry performance. Jo, who is co-editor of Frangments, stated that S.U. students will have the opportunity to hear the poetess Sr. Mary Gilbert, Monday, October 14.

One senator pointed out, however, that the Serendipity Singers will be performing that same evening and that the conflict would hurt the turnout for both events. The senate later passed a bill offering \$100 for the poetry reading on the condition that it be scheduled one day before or after the singers' appearance.

THE NEXT guest to address the senate was New Conservatives' president, John Majors, who was invited to explain his club's activities. Majors listed its major functions, which include weekly seminars on conservatism, participation in the Central Area Tutoring Program, the bringing of speakers to the campus and publication of a conservative journal once per quarter.

Majors also expressed his misgivings about the Conservatives' trial membership in the Political Union, saying that he suspected the union of trying to control his group's pursestrings. Sen. Dick McDermott argued that the aim was merely to coordinate political clubs' speaker invitations to avoid schedule conflicts. The New Conservatives president responded that if anyone tried to control the club's funds he would simply withdraw from the Union.

In addition, Majors announced tentative plans for a debate on Vietnam between himself and John McCoy of the Student Involvement League. SIL is the group which sponsored a series of panels last year on the anti-draft issue.

SEN. McDERMOTT then led off a series of senators' reports on various projects in which the legislative body is involved. McDermott related his discussion with Roger Yockey, the new Spectator advisor. The Spectator's aim, the senator said, is to enlarge coverage of senate proceedings.

One project mentioned during the reports of standing senate committees was a new laundry service for dormitory residents. Junior Sen. John Costello reported that the plan has two main purposes: to add to the convenience of dorm living and

cut the cost of laundry services, especially for students such as ROTC cadets who have regular cleaning bills. The senators have contacted two laundry companies thus far and both firms have offered to reduce their rates in hope of capturing an S.U. contract.

In another committee report Sen. Graves announced an investigation of over-scheduling of dances. Seven dances are being held this month, two per weekend in some cases, to the financial detriment of all sponsors involved. Graves said that John Petrie, second vice president maintains this scheduling is the responsibility of the individual clubs; the senator registered his strong disagreement with this stand.

SEN. McNIGHT, in the final committee report, declared his intention to establish a new committee to work with the school's plant manager to deal with practical problems of campus living. Providing a bell system in the Chieftain building and garage cans on the malls were two proposals which he listed.

Near the end of the meeting the senators voted to hold their next meeting at Marycrest dormitory 7 p.m. Sunday. The freshman class will soon elect its own senators and the present representatives hoped that the freshmen could become acquainted with the workings of the senate next Sunday.

Another bill, which will be dealt with next week, proposes to attach a weekly ASSU agenda to the senate agenda. Several senators support this proposal because they wish to force the ASSU officers to improve their reports to the senate; there has been long-standing dissatisfaction with the executives' disinclination to communicate with the legislative branch.

MONDAY AFTERNOON following the meeting first vice president O'Rourke assigned each senator three clubs whose meetings he is to attend in order to discuss the clubs before the senate periodically. The policy is aimed at increasing senators' awareness of campus activities and at checking up on the clubs' levels of activity.

Chairmen Revamp Leadership Conference Philosophy This Year

"Seattle University's Leadership Conference this year is going to be completely revamped," Tim Culbert and Dan Evered

conference co-chairmen, announced recently.

The working philosophy of the conference has been redeveloped by the two seniors to allow for involvement by the entire student body in the preparation of the conference.

STUDENT INTERESTS pretty much fall into six broad areas, Evered said. "They are: ASSU and its role in the University; social, religious and athletic activities; a new constitution; ASSU finance; S.U. and the community, and academics."

All students wishing to participate in the conference must sign up for an interview appointment in the ASSU secretary's office on the second floor of the Chieftain starting at 2 p.m. today and continuing until October 16. Applications may be picked up by the student when he signs up for the interview. Interviews will start on October 14 and continue until October 24. All interested students may sign up.

When a student is interviewed, his area of preference will be noted and he will be assigned to a corresponding investigation team. The team will then draw up a list of preliminary ideas and resolutions based on the investigation and present them to the entire conference at the

Presidential Hopeful:

Communist Leader Speaks at SU

By RICK LaBELLE

"It might be necessary to overthrow this (capitalist) system in order to establish a socialist system," proclaimed Mrs. Charlene Mitchell here yesterday in a low-keyed exposition of the need for peaceful revolution in the United States. She is the Presidential candidate of the American Communist Party and her address was sponsored by the Political Union.

The 38-year-old college graduate, who has served her party since she was 16 years old, is listed on the ticket of the Free Ballot Party in the State of Washington. Mrs. Mitchell is a serious advocate of Communism but claims that she cannot be a serious candidate for President since only rich people can hold power in our country.

To the 135 people who filled the library auditorium Mrs. Mitchell pointed out that her candidacy offers voters a real choice because she is the only Presidential aspirant who proposes to shift the tax burden to bear upon the nation's rich. If "Wallaceism" continues to gain support, she said, the country will bear strong resemblance to Germany of the 1930's.

THE CANDIDATE'S primary aim was to warn people of America's shift to the political right. "This move is more insidious than the move to the right of the (Joseph) McCarthy era," she proposed, because Sen. McCarthy was merely anti-Communist while today's extremists are willing to crush all dissent.

She described George Wallace as "out-and-out overtly racist" and maintained that Richard Nixon's conservatism has been made to appear moderate due to Wallace's extremism.

The two major planks of Mrs. Mitchell's campaign platform



Mrs. Charlene Mitchell

were ending of the war and abolishment of the draft along with nationalization of industries: utilities and communications are to be nationalized, as well as armaments factories. This last industry should be taken from capitalists' hands, she said, so that arms-makers cannot make themselves wealthier by pulling the country into wars.

DURING a question-answer session candidate Mrs. Mitchell linked the persistence of racism in America with the existence of an attitude and a system of exploitation. She felt that the American government is not really concerned with helping the Negro to improve his status.

It's only since black people have started to carry guns that people have questioned the right to bear arms," Mrs. Mitchell pointed out as an example. "If policemen in the black community lay down their arms, then you can ask the black people to lay down their guns."

Mrs. Mitchell proposed that environment can affect strongly people's behavior, saying that "When things around you change, then you change." For this reason she held that stronger enforcement of civil rights laws could affect the attitude which people have toward black citizens.

THE PRESIDENTIAL candidate was requested to defend the Soviet Communists' policies several times during the question-answer period. In response to queries about the invasion of Czechoslovakia Mrs. Mitchell stated that she is pro-Dubcek and hopes to see a withdrawal of Russian troops. But she also pointed out that Czechoslovakia had been slipping away from its Warsaw Pact vows and that rearmament and re-Nazification of West Germany along Czechoslovakia's border gave the USSR good reason to be alarmed.

In a direct appeal to the audience Mrs. Mitchell drew attention to the greater academic freedom of today's university campuses which has allowed a "free marketplace of ideas" to exist. She challenged the students to act upon the new ideas they were encountering instead of making their generation another keeper of the policies of a dreary past.

Evans Declines; O'Connell Here Tomorrow

Washington Governor Dan Evans has declined to debate with Democratic gubernatorial candidate John J. O'Connell at S.U. tomorrow, Young Democrat president Jim O'Dwyer announced yesterday.

O'Connell, the state Attorney General, will appear as scheduled, 10 a.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium.

Evans' office said he was scheduled to appear at Everett Community College at 11 a.m.

"They said he'd try to stop in on the way up, but doubted he'd have time," Dwyer said. The Everett appointment had been made before O'Connell issued his challenge last week.

The two candidates met in a televised debate last week. Evans, a Republican, is seeking his second term as Governor. Democrat O'Connell, the challenger, is a member of Evan's administration.

Strikers to Appear

Organizers from the Delano, Calif., headquarters of the United Farmworkers Union will present a motion picture on the California grape strike, "Huelga!" at 10 a.m. Friday in Pigott Auditorium.

The organizers, invited by the S.U. Young Democrats, will recruit pickets for a grocery-store boycott campaign.

"... tell it like it is ..."



SEATTLE BLACK PANTHER Captain Aaron Dixon, right, stroked his chin pensively while listening to a question from an S.U. audience Friday. Panther 'bodyguard' Tony Buford stood by. Dixon's lecture on "The American Revolution of 1968" drew a crowd of about 1,300 persons.

SEE PAGE TWO FOR DETAILS

—Spectator photo by Tom Downey

Dixon Outlines Revolution 1968 Style

By KERRY WEBSTER

An overflow crowd and an undercurrent of excitement set the atmosphere for the first of a series of Political Union free-time speakers Friday.

Nearly 1,300 students and faculty crowded into the gymnasium to hear Seattle Black Panther captain Aaron Dixon "tell it like it is."

Dixon's lecture on "The American Revolution of 1968" had to be moved from Pigott auditorium, where students stood in the aisles and a crowd of 600 waited outside. Dixon, a tall U.W. student wearing an "Afro" haircut and neckerchief, showed up a half hour late. "We revolutionaries have to stay up late at night," he apologized.

THE PANTHER leader traced the evolution of his party from non-violent beginnings in Lowndes county, Alabama, to present Black Panther Party for Self Defense "which believes that political power does indeed come out of the barrel of a gun."

Dixon said his party members carried weapons "to defend themselves and their community" from the "racist dog pigs"—an all-purpose polemic he used to describe police officers.

"When you move in a political fashion, the power structure will move to counteract your power," he said. "The Black Panther party picked up guns to defend themselves against the attacks of the racist dog pigs."

Dixon said his party was intended primarily to give black people a strong political base, and outlined ten points which he said were their goals, "dictated to us by the black community."

AMONG THE goals were community self-determination, employment, decent housing, education in black history and culture, and exemption for black men from military service.

"The black men should not be sent 4,000 miles to fight against another race or color," he said. "The black man is fighting

against the same thing the Vietnamese are fighting against — Yankee imperialism."

Also among the stated goals was "the release of all black men and women from federal, state, county, and city jails and prisons."

"THE REASON for this," Dixon explained, "is that black men and women have never had a fair trial. They have never been tried by a jury of their peers — people from the same political, economical, social, and geographical background."

"When the blackman is brought to trial, we want him to be tried by a jury of his peers, as it states in the jive-time constitution of the United States."

Dixon's reception by the audience was polite and restrained, although he drew gleeful applause at reference to "Mayor Daley's local Gestapo" in Chicago, and a Seattle jury as "old men, set in their ways."

"THE BLACK PANTHER party realizes that, in order to get rid of the gun, we must pick up the gun," he said.

The contradiction drew puzzled looks and guffaws from the audience.

"The only way to abolish war is through war," he continued, and the guffaws grew to open laughter.

During a question period following the address, Dixon won cheers when he stopped a long-winded questioner halfway through a lengthy tirade.

LEANING into the microphone, Dixon asked icily, "Did you want to ask a question or deliver a lecture?"

Answering a question on reconciliation of the white and black races, Dixon handed over the podium to one of his "bodyguards," Tony Buford.

"We been jiving the reconciliation thing for 300 years, and we got nowhere, you dig?" Buford said. "Next time we talk, it'll be from a position of strength, and then you'll listen, dig it?"

Someone asked if Dixon had ever been in the South. "Man," Buford yelled from the sidelines, "When you're black, anywhere this side of Canada is South."

Vaughan Elected by Black Students Union

S.U.'s Black Student Union elected officers Sunday. President is Alan Vaughan; Vice President, Bobby Vinson; Secretary, Barbara Jarrett; Treasurer, Paula Follings.

The members of the Black Student Union agreed to follow the guidelines suggested by Alan Vaughan, their newly elected president. Essentially these guidelines are under the general headings of community relations, campus activities and social awareness.

In conjunction with the above guidelines, the Black Student Union is exploring the possibility of a member of the Black Student Union becoming involved with recruiting more black students to Seattle University to demonstrate the potential to succeed academically. The suggestion was made by Chris Greenley.

This spirit of unity generated plans for the BSU formal introduction to the S.U. campus on the evening of Oct. 25.

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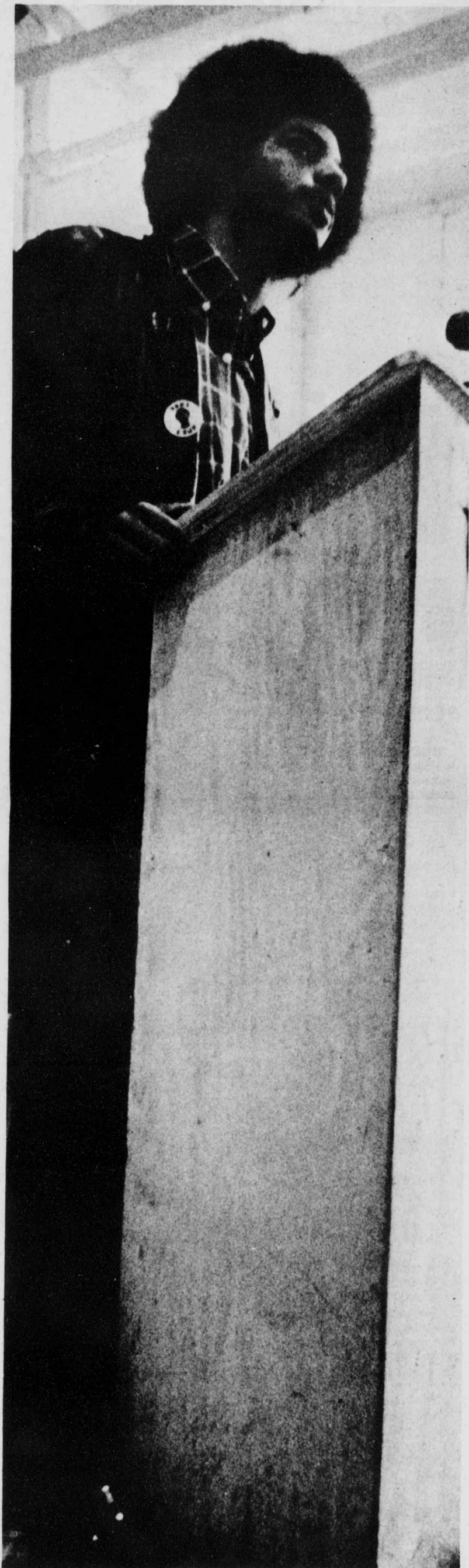
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THE TALL COOL ONE: Black Panther Captain Aaron Dixon explained black militancy in Seattle to a crowd of 1,300 in S.U.'s gym Friday. The lecture had to be moved from Pigott auditorium because of the size of the turnout.

Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

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IT MAY BE FALL, but the sharpening weather didn't stop this studious couple from taking a sun-break near the steps

of Lemieux library. The new lawns are green and soft, but sprawled students are warned to beware of automatic sprinklers.

—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

Irish Lads Touch Yer' Hearts (And Wallets)

Erie Og, an Irish club, has been formed on campus by four S.U. seniors. The club is designed to foster spirit and appreciation of Irish heritage.

Membership is open to any S.U. sophomore, junior or senior, preferably of Irish ancestry. The founders, Jim Dwyer, Jim Lynch, Brian Gurry and Bill Hogan announced that the membership drive brings today.

Memberships will be sold today and until next week in the Chieftain from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. They will also be sold in Campion and Bellarmine during dinner hours. Student body cards are necessary for pur-

chase. The membership cost \$5.00 for a year, which entitles members to half price admission to club function and an Erie Og pin.

"So all of you Mahoney's, O'Leary's, O'Briens, McDougalls, and even Reinholters may join the Erie Og," said Lynch Monday. "Membership is also open to the faculty and administration (Mcquire, McNulty, O'Brien, Kenny or even Fitterer). The primary goal is fun and enjoyment while in the spirit of the greatest heritage of all... Erin go Brah!"

Respect Stressed

In an open letter to all coeds, Miss Agnes Reilly, Dean of Women, stressed that respect and responsibility are key words in welcoming new and returning women students.

"Realizing the important position students have assumed in civic and national affairs," Dean Reilly said, "it is imperative that S.U. women students slough off the chameleon-like attitudes of girlish adolescence and think for themselves as responsible young women."

She pointed out that the governing policies of Marycrest and Bellarmine have been revised. Expectations rather than dicta are emphasized. She also noted that channels of communication are set up through AWS whereby all coeds may present their criticism and requests.

"By assuming responsibility and evidencing respect for the rights of all," she concluded, "the women students of S.U. should demonstrate to the University and urban communities their maturity and sincerity."

CCD'ers Needed

The first teaching session of the CCD tutoring program for mentally retarded children will be between 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday in the L.A. building. A large number of new teachers, especially men, are needed to maintain the one-to-one pupil-teacher relationship.

The program is designed to instruct the child in the basic fundamentals of Catholic faith. Primary emphasis is on basic preparation for receiving Holy Communion and Confirmation.

The project receives monetary support from the Rev. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle. The St. Vincent DePaul Society provides transportation for the children.

Anyone who is interested in the program may come to the session Saturday morning. Wide theological knowledge is not required. For further information contact: Bob Santillon, EA 9-1750, Rm. 920; or Jim Matasy, AT 3-1876.

Navy Aviation Team Here Today

A Naval Aviation information team will be visiting Seattle University on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the 9th, 10th and 11th of October, to counsel young men interested in the field of aviation.

The team will be available throughout the three days at the Student Union on campus at Seattle University. The three-man team will be headed by Lieutenant Commander Eldon Williams from the Naval Air Station at Sand Point in Seattle.

College men and recent graduates interested in the many fields open to them in aviation should check with this team for complete details on the 9th, 10th and 11th of October at the Student Union, Seattle University.

Campus News Notes

The votes of all absentee Alaskan students have been requested by Professor Gerald Allen, who is heading a popular draft movement for Senator Gruening, who was defeated in the Alaskan primary election.

Through student petition Sen. Gruening hopes to run as a write-in candidate. He is noted for his peace stand on the Vietnam war.

The request for an absentee ballot should be sent to: Keith Miller, Secretary of State, State of Alaska, Juneau.

The Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, President of S.U., received the Distinguished Service Award from the Washington Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The award was made in recognition of his year as chairman of the council. He was elected to the chairmanship in 1967.

Father Fitterer will remain active in the council, as well as in his new appointment to the Governor's Advisory Council on Law and Justice. The committee was established under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Silver Scroll, S.U.'s oldest women's honorary, is now accepting applications. Membership is open to all junior and senior women possessing a 3.0 g.p.a. Further selection is based on the applicants' activities and scholastic achievements.

Applicants can be picked up at the AWS office in the Student Union Building, or from Mary Hermann, EA 2-0111.

Rune Simard, a senior pre-med major from Seattle, has been appointed Brigade Commanding Officer for this coming academic year. Pat Layman, another senior Seattle pre-med major, was appointed Deputy Brigade Commanding Officer.

Other appointments were: Jack Leland, Bill Douglas and Mike Green as Battalion C.O.; Jim

Swain and Phil Roppo as battalion executive officers; Mike Dunegan, Raider company commander; Chuck Kheriaty, drill team C.O.; Bob Vic, public information officer.

The Brigade Staff is: Peter Monahan, S-1; Bob Peiser, Assistant S-1; Larry Tomashiro, S-3; Joe Tomkinson, Asst. S-3; John Miller, S-4 and Randy Standacher, Asst. S-4.

The Serendipity Singers will appear at S.U. on Monday, October 14, at Campion at 8 p.m.

Serendipity has added a new dimension to their live concerts, called Popendity. It utilizes film clips against a live sound track provided by the group.

Originally a folk group, the Serendipity Singers have made it a practice to constantly change, expand and adapt to new concepts in sound.

The Hiyu Coolees will hold their fall introductory hike this Sunday to Cora Lake. A free lunch will be provided.

The cost will be \$1.00 for transportation, which will leave the bookstore parking lot at 8 a.m. Mass will be at Campion at 7 a.m. The return time is 5:30 p.m. Interested students should sign up by Friday in the Liberal Arts bulletin board.

Cora Lake is south of Mt. Rainier. The trail is a half mile but there will be opportunity for further hiking.

On October 22, students interested in international business and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss prospects with Mrs. Jean T. Bush, Assistant Professor of French at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona.

The program offered by AIFT is designed to train graduates for service abroad. The Institute emphasizes three main fields — languages, area studies and world commerce.

Those interested are invited to make an appointment through the S.U. Placement Office.

"Sing-Out S.U." Is New Campus Chorus

A forty-voice chorus "just for fun" is the goal of three S.U. students out to establish a popular music outlet on campus.

"Sing-Out S.U.", the brainchild of Karen Reynolds, Will Lewis and Patty Shank, is being planned as a mixed chorus which will render folk songs, popular arrangements, and musical comedy selections at campus events.

THE STILL unformed chorale already has a director, William Keegan, a veteran performer with the Seattle Chorale. But Keegan, according to spokesman Karen Reynolds, will be a director with a difference.

"In 'Sing Out' S.U., the kids will choose the selections they want to sing—the director will just direct them," she said.

S.U. already has a chorus, a widely recognized group which is sponsored by the Fine Arts

Department. It will be directed this year by Roland Wyatt, a former member of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

BUT THE S.U. Chorus presents only classical or semi-classical programs, Karen said. "The Chorus is beautiful for classical music," she said, "but we need an outlet for those of us who like to sing more popular songs."

Turnout for the new chorus will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge. The members will meet once a week for an hour and a half of practice.

THIRTY to forty voices are needed for "Sing Out S.U.", both male and female. Enough girls to "fill the chorus twice over" have already volunteered, but the group is having difficulty recruiting men, Karen said. "We may wind up with a girl's glee club," she sighed.

THE SPECTATOR

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Editorial

tell it black

Well, now we all know.

Friday we did our duty as good, little, liberal students and went to hear a real live "Spokesman For The Black Community." Aaron Dixon, tall and cool, socked it to us. He told us about the Black Community and the Panther's Ten Points and the "racist dog pigs."

WE LISTENED and took notes for Soc. 101 and applauded politely when it was over . . . then we picked up our attache' cases and re-entered the Great White Community.

And each of us, of course, knew exactly what black militancy was all about. And if we didn't, we needn't worry, for we'll never find out about our misconceptions. We are as totally insulated as persons from black people as S.U. is from the black ghetto which surrounds it.

SEVERAL weeks ago, S.U. faculty members met in a concerted effort to cut through the insulation. They emerged with a series of proposals, one of which was aimed at "securing the services . . . of a well-qualified black historian."

Presumably, such an historian would teach a class in black history. There is no doubt that S.U. needs such a course. Not a show-case stopgap thrown together to impress the BSU; not a reshuffled African geography course; but a solid, functional tool.

IT SHOULD be a tool used not only to bolster the pride of black students, but to pull whites from the shelter of suburban ignorance.

Last week, the S.U. Board of Trustees promised to direct "the maximum utilization of our manpower, facilities, and resources" to implement the conference proposals.

THE THOUGHT was commendable. But too often in the past, such administrative announcements have meant that a committee would be formed, which would then spawn a subcommittee, which would then undertake a six-month study.

We submit that the University cannot afford to take its usual bureaucratic leisure in implementing a black history course. As the school year 1968-69 begins, the current slogan in the black community is "now."

Now is a very short time.

letter to the editor

Dixon Footnote

We would like to add a footnote to the massive publicity you have donated to a self-avowed anarchist (Aaron Dixon). The Seattle Times carried a story that three S.U. students were threatened and robbed near the campus, by five young men dressed in "Black Panther" attire. This happened the same day Mr. Dixon appeared on this campus under the auspices of the Political Union.

Now the same group is bringing a Communist to speak on the campus. If we can foresee a repetition of their first guest, this campus may be the target for Communist subversion (burning down the ROTC Building).

We suggest that the Political Union spare the students and the campus their "guests." If they must have these "speakers," let the Political Union be held respon-

sible for the un-Christian activities which follow.

We would also appreciate that "The Spectator" not make demagogues out of these cretins. We feel that you reap the harvest from the seeds that are planted.

Joe Coveny
Mike Scallan



They Smiled and Signed In:

Frosh Survive Registration, Four Hard Years Lie Ahead

by LINDA DuMOND

Just out of high school, the Class of '72 begins once more on the lowest rung of the educational ladder.

Greeted for an entire week with phrases like, "Where's your beanie?", "Sing your song," or "You'd better give me your room number," freshmen learn that survival in college sometimes depends on the ability either to lie convincingly or to run fast.

Registration day resembled a huge monopoly game in which it seemed that someone else always got the good property. Those who managed to survive registration are now getting down to the nitty-gritty of college life.

Totally divorced from home-cooked meals, Mother's instant laundry service and the family car, many are discovering that maybe home wasn't so bad after all.

But the real test of a fresh-

man's mettle is actually grappling with a college classroom situation. Once considered child geniuses, many experience psychological frustration when faced with the fact that everyone else in the class is just as intelligent as he is, if not more so.

Besides getting rid of old hang-ups, new talents must be developed, such as securing study silence without incurring hatred and keeping extra food a secret. Freshmen have done remarkably well at these secondary skills and are now branching out and finding their own thing in campus activities, gradually but perceptibly becoming a part of Seattle University.

Trustees Act

S.U.'s Board of Trustees last week announced its endorsement of major urban-involvement recommendations of the S.U. Faculty Conference and pledged themselves to the rapid implementation of the conference's suggestions.

The Faculty Conference discussed programs for educating students to work within the Central Area and familiarizing them with its problems.

Singers Due Mon. at Campion

Well-traveled and well-known, the Serendipity Singers will liven up the S.U. campus next Monday night at Campion. Their music will vary, marking the progress of music during the six years the group has been together.

"Music has gone in many new directions in the last four years and there's no reason we should not grow with it," says Mike Browsky, the group's 'unofficial' spokesman.

The first big hit of the Serendipity Singers was "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" in 1963. "Love is a State of Mind" is their latest United Artists album.

The Serendipity Singers have visited 15 foreign countries and 49 states, and have played before approximately 800 college audiences. They travel about 200,000 miles each year to bring their music to the people.

It has been said that the Serendipity sound is hard to describe because one of its qualities is its constant evolution. Experimentation with harmonic patterns and instrumentation occurs at nearly every rehearsal. Original and new material is constantly being tested in their act.

The Serendipity Experience will evolve at Campion on Monday Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the time of the performance.

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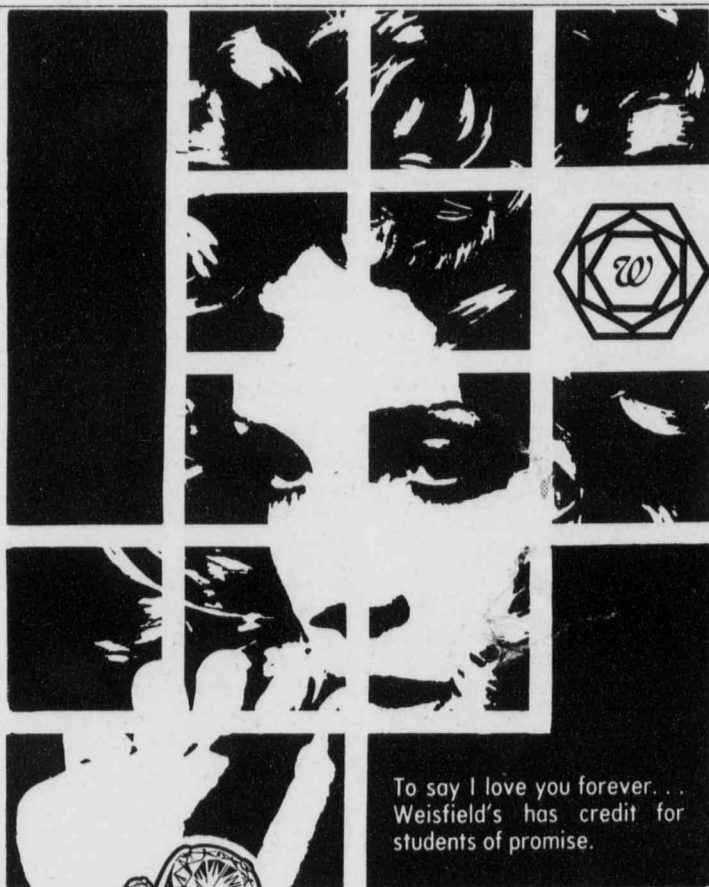
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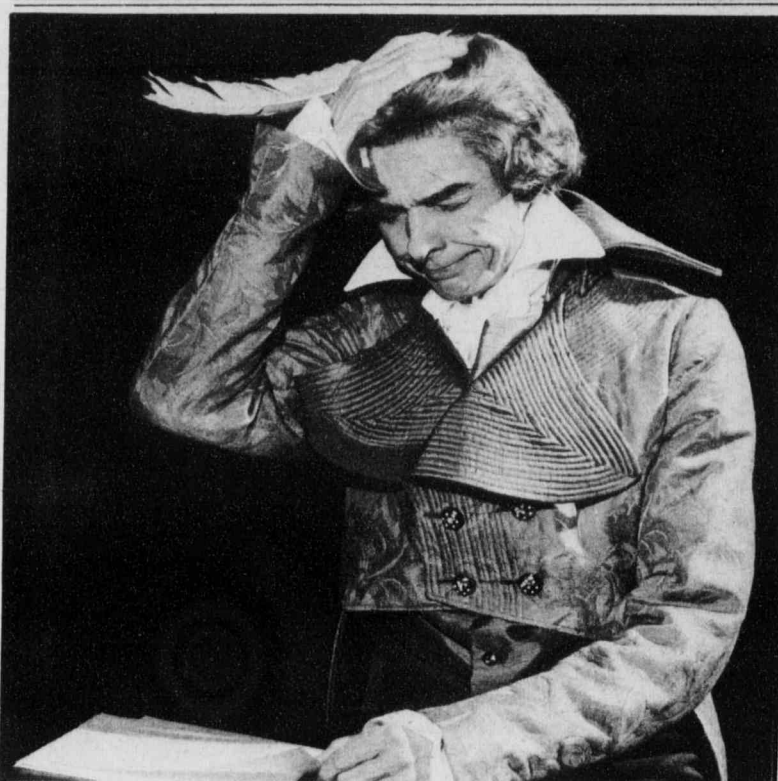
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(You may recognize the forgetful student above — It's Archie Smith from last season's production of "The Rivals".)

Married Deacons Okayed By National Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Married and unmarried Roman Catholic men now may be ordained as permanent deacons—assistants to priests in the United States, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced Friday.

The decision, announced by

Bishop Joseph L. Bernadin, general secretary of the conference, is in line with authority granted by Pope Paul VI on June 18, 1967 to reactivate a ministerial order dating back to the early days of the church.

These deacons will be separate from the seminarian's tempor-

ary diaconate who perform some similar duties in assisting priests until they are themselves ordained.

The announcement says those chosen must be of mature years. This was defined as at least 26, but the bishops decided that the first ones must be at least 35 years old.

Married men who receive the diaconate cannot remarry if they become widowers. Unmarried men who receive the diaconate cannot marry once they are ordained.

Minimum requirements laid down by the bishops include a two-year training program covering spiritual, doctrinal and pastoral formation with at least a bachelor's degree desired. But the bishops said they also make provision for candidates who lack both a degree and a comparable education but who yet show the native ability and religious zeal for the diaconate.

The duties assigned the deacons will vary with the needs of each region.

But they will be authorized to perform these functions:

- Administering of baptism.
- Dispensation of Holy Communion to themselves and others.

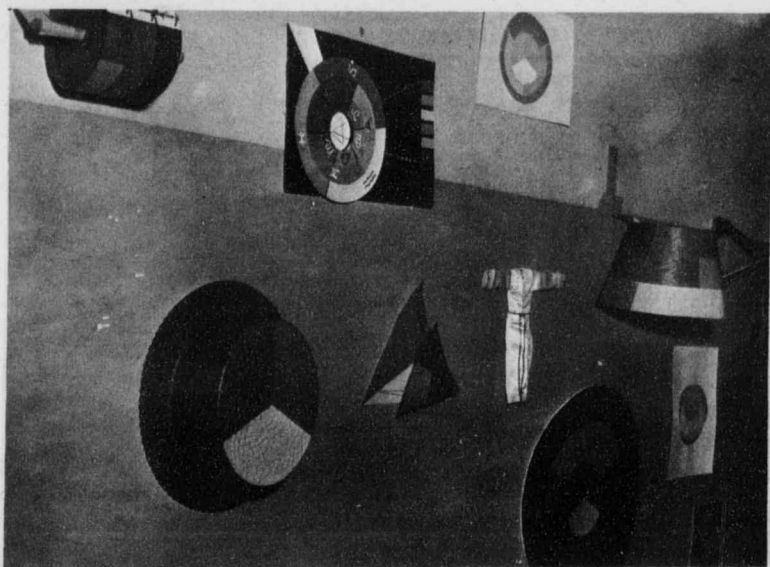
—In the absence of a priest to assist at and to bless marriages in the name of the Church.

—Administer sacramentals and officiate at funerals and burial services.

—Preside at worship and prayers of the people when a priest is not present.

—Assist the bishop and priest "during liturgical actions in all things which the rituals of the different orders assign to him."

The bishops stressed that the deacon is not a layman but a clergyman or official minister of the church by reason of his ordination.



CREATIVITY IN COLORS: The colorful products of Mr. Val Laigo's notorious "color wheel" project are currently on display in the main thoroughfare of Buhr Hall. The "wheels" are the first in a series of creativity tests to which Mr. Laigo subjects his students in Fine Arts 101. Here, a hat, a tin can, and an astrological chart are among the ways students met the challenge of imaginatively displaying the primary, secondary, and tertiary colors.

Seattle Soundings

By DIANNE BYE

Today marks the beginning of the season's Noon Musicales, a free campus activity provided by the Thalia Symphony Chamber Concert Group. The Musicales will feature S.U.'s Madrigal Singers besides the traditional and classical pieces by Thalia members. Today's musicale at 12:15 in the Lemieux Library Auditorium, will last approximately 50 minutes.

This Friday at 10 a.m. Mu Sigma, the fine arts club, sponsors the performance of the operatic stars Joan Falkskow and Clyde Walker, accompanied by Mr. Marks, a new member of the Fine Arts Music faculty.

* * * *

DRAMA

REPERTORY THEATRE: Beginning its season Oct. 23 with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Call MA 3-8686 for further information and schedules. Student last minute tickets: \$2. At the Seattle Center Playhouse.

ENSEMBLE THEATRE: "America Hurrah!", and Sat. thru Nov. 2. 8:30 p.m., Admission: \$2. 107 Occidental S.

CIRQUE: An original play, documentary history of American Negro, by Gene Keene,

director of Cirque Playhouse. Sun. thru Tues. until Oct. 15. Curtain time 8:30. Student rates available. 3406 E. Union.

MUSIC

PETE SEEGER: TONIGHT 8 p.m., Moore Theatre.

BUFFY SAINT-MARIE: Folksinging concert, Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m., Opera House, Seattle Center. Tickets at Bon Marche Ticket Office.

FELICIA WEATHERS: soprano, Seattle Center Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

PLAN AHEAD: The first evening concert of the Thalia Symphony, Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m., Pigott Aud. A MOST UNUSUAL CONCERT, in which the audience chooses the program for the evening. Reserve this night for an unforgettable experience in music—you sit with the players and select their pieces from a choice of three possibilities in the fields of classical, traditional and contemporary music.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: Tonight, Chief-tain Lounge, informal folk fest, 7 p.m. TONIGHT.

MOVIES

RIDGEMONT: 7720 Greenwood Ave. N. "The Stranger" from novel by Albert Camus.

VINTAGE FILMS: YWCA, UNIVERSITY, Oct. 11, Films and slides from 1840-1900. Examples from Edison, Melies, Gaumont.

EDGEMONT: 415 Main, Edmonds, Director's Festival, Yves Robert's "War of the Buttons," Oct. 10-11.

FOX, 5th Ave.: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" from sensitive novel by Carson Smith McCullers, authoress of "Member of the Wedding." 1308 5th Ave.

Nov. 'Heavy' At Eagles

Boyd Grafmyre and KOL AM and FM announced recently that the month of November will be a heavy scene at the Eagles Auditorium, with such groups as Deep Purple, Moody Blues, and The Byrds.

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Cheerleaders

Tryouts for frosh cheerleaders, both men and women, will be held October 18, 19 and 20, between 2 and 4 p.m. in Pigott.

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Frosh, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, Faculty

WELCOME

Thursday, October 10, 1968, 8:00 p.m.

Xavier Hall Lounge

Only Four in Nation:

Chief Little Led Charge

by BRIAN PARROTT

If you were going into a "difficult" situation of some sort either on the floor of the Seattle Coliseum or anywhere else, it would be difficult to think of anybody you'd rather have on your side than Tom Little.

A very solid 6 ft. 195 pounder, there isn't much Tommy shys away from — and for good reason. "Small's," as his teammates call him, was one of four sophomores in the nation who lead their collegiate teams in scoring. With a 19.04 point per game average, Tom was in the fast company of Niagra's Calvin Murphy, LSU's Pete Maravich and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure's

"TOMMY'S one of the outstanding guards in the country" head coach Morris Buckwalter stated re-



TOM LITTLE

cently. "He's in line for national honors if he continues at his previous pace."

And an outstanding pace that has been. Last season as a sophomore, Little scored a total of 540 points with his biggest point productions coming in foreign surroundings.

Little, whose effortless

high arch jump shots produced many clutch points last season, popped in 31 against Utah State in Logan, 28 against Toledo in Ohio and 26 in both the El Paso-Texas Western game which was televised and the Denver U contest, played in Denver, Colorado.

IN BOTH the Toledo game and the Texas Western game, Little shot over 50 per cent from the floor, rising to the occasion in very key instances.

Although shooting is obviously a very strong attribute of Tommy, who hails from Washington D.C., something equally as important for a guard in the S.U. fast-break offense is Tommy's ability to see the open man and get the ball to him.

Coach Buckwalter also recently stated, "Tom is one of the tremendous pas-

sers I have ever seen, and he's got great vision to go with it." Little passes the ball so quickly and hard that he nearly took a few heads off last season.

IF THERE was any question mark in Little's ability on the floor it was his knees. He was required to wear a brace on his left knee so that sudden shifts needed in playing defense wouldn't tear something inside and put him out with an injury.

But the knees feel healthy so far this year. Tom worked with weights over the summer and hopefully has strengthened the vulnerable points.

Weights are not all Tom worked with this past summer. Staying in the Seattle area, Tom coached some of the youth in the Central Area, up at the St. Peter



"SMALL'S" GOES FOR TWO

Claver center for Roy Hubbard. Tom's team won their division championship.

As the Chiefs begin practice with conditioning exercises and drills next week in preparation for the season opener against Sacramento State, "Small's" will be there.

And we're sure the other Chiefs aren't sorry about that.

Intramural Season Opens

Intramural Director Barney Koch announced yesterday that the 16-team intramural program has been filled. The Fall calendar of sports will start off on Friday afternoon with football at Broadway field. Games will also be played on Sunday mornings and afternoons. Check schedule below for times.

Volleyball play will begin next week. The schedule will be published Friday. Games are to be played at nights in the gym.

The Fall intramural golf matches will be played on one day only, Wednesday, October 16, at the Jefferson golf course. Play will start at 1 p.m. Each team manager should see Mr. Koch to learn starting times of each foursome. Scoring will be medal play, with the lowest team total winning the day's competition.

Each of these Fall sports events are contested for in quest of the All-Sports Trophy award. Previous award winners: Trillos in 1965, Chamber in 1966 and last year the Nads picked up vital points by participation in these fall events, especially golf.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 11

- 2:30 p.m.—Trons vs. Smokey Joes
- 3:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Chiefs

Sunday, Oct. 13

- 9:00 a.m.—Nads vs. Sixth Floor
- 10:00 a.m.—Caps vs. Chambers
- 11:00 a.m.—Houghton Beach Club vs. Jefferson St. Tigers
- 12:30 p.m.—APO vs. Sons of Palola
- 1:30 p.m.—Party vs. Forum
- 2:30 p.m.—Poi Pounders vs. Gazms

Interested In Sports?

If you like sports, interested in doing something for the school, and would like to work on this publication, you are encouraged to come by the Spectator offices and ask for either Brian Parrott or Sidney Wood. Both would be happy to see you.

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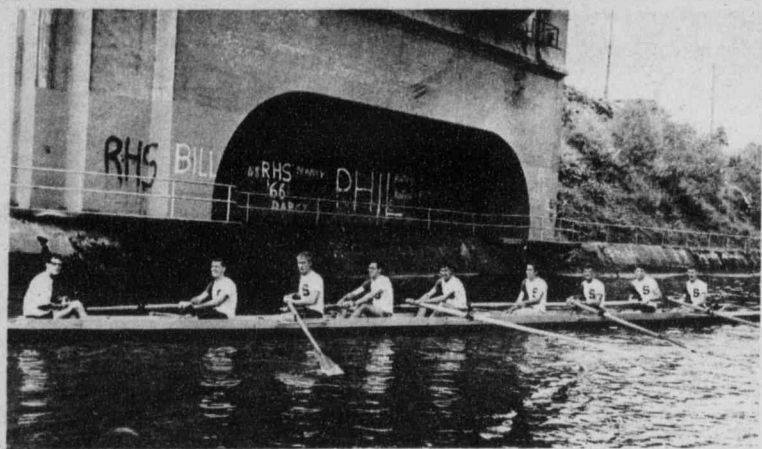
demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.



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STANFORD OARSMEN: One of the crews the Chieftains will be rowing against on November 18th in the Seattle Invitational Regatta. The event is to be held on Lake Washington. Chiefs started practice for the fall regatta last week. Anyone still interested in trying out is encouraged to contact Lindsay Scott, Campion 710.

1968 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date & Day	Opponent	Time	Site
OCTOBER			
9 Wed.	U.W.	7 p.m.	Lower Woodland
12 Sat.	*Seattle Pacific	2 p.m.	Lower Woodland
19 Sat.	*Western Washington	2 p.m.	Bellingham
22 Tue.	Charles Wright	7 p.m.	Tacoma
23 Wed.	Seattle Pacific	7 p.m.	Seattle Pacific
26 Sat.	*U.W.	10 a.m.	U.W.
NOVEMBER			
2 Sat.	University of Victoria	2 p.m.	Lower Woodland
15 Fri.	*Seattle Pacific	7 p.m.	Seattle Pacific
16 Sat.	Charles Wright	2 p.m.	Lower Woodland
22 Fri.	*Western Washington	7 p.m.	Lower Woodland
23 Sat.	*U.W.	2 p.m.	Lower Woodland
(*) Conference Games			Coach: Hugh McArdle

Season, League Opener:

Chiefs Clash With Huskies Tonight

The soccer team gets its 11-game season under way tonight at Lower Woodland Park against a strong U.W. squad.

THE GAME starts at 7 p.m., and marks not only the opening of the 1968 season for the Chiefs, but the first contest of the newly formed Northwest Soccer Conference.

Seattle Pacific College, Western Washington, S.U. and U.W. make up the four-member league. Teams will play each other twice with the conference champion eligible for post season games to be held in San Francisco.

REACTING silently to Husky boasts made in the U.W. Daily that "We should win the conference crown" by the U.W. coach, Mike Ryan, Chieftain Coach Hugh McArdle stated that his Chiefs "will make a good account of themselves."

It may prove to be a difficult task to subdue the Husky squad which is made up primarily of foreign players.

COACH McARDLE will be putting a literally all-American team on the field at Lower



ROUGH AND READY: Chieftain Soccer team starters (all returning lettermen) and coach shown from left to right, standing: Tim Culbert, Mgr; Ed Lukjanowicz, sr., left-inside; Terry Greiner, sr. left-wing; Al "Lucky" DeLeo sr., center-forward; Coach Hugh McArdle. Kneeling: Mike Carney, soph., center-half; Ed Robinson, jr., right-wing; Joe Zavaglia, jr., left-halfback (captain); Tom Yagle, sr., left-fullback. Not shown but starting; Bob Wilds, goalie, Steve Flynn, right-half, and Jim Hoyer, right-inside.

Woodland — all the Chiefs are U.S. products.

The origin of players is a factor when one considers the extent to which soccer is played in most countries of the world. Many of the foreign exchange students that the Chiefs will face during the season will have been brought up in the game.

THE STYLE of play with foreign players is also a factor. Coach McArdle plans to play the conventional wedge shape positioning tonight, one which is basically an attacking formation.

On the other hand, U.W. may

be playing with a more defense minded European formation, one which clogs up the goal area and makes it difficult to score.

The Spirits are organizing transportation to Lower Woodland Park for the game. Those interested should be prepared to leave Bellarmine parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

Club Plans Seminars

The S.U. New Conservatives has started a program aimed at stimulating and augmenting the academic atmosphere on campus. This year weekly seminars will be inaugurated every Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 113 of the Library.

The seminars will feature special guest speakers and S.U. faculty members. Mr. Dennis Cantwell, philosophy and physics instructor, will moderate the seminars.

The New Conservatives is the campus representative for the Inter-Collegiate Studies Institute, a nation-wide college educational organization. It is not a "political" club as it does not endorse or support political candidates. According to John Majors, New Conservative president, "Its members believe in man's responsibility to fellow man, the quest for individual freedom, and the necessity to expose the devouring and destructive nature of ill-mannered liberalism in the world today."

The New Conservatives also conducts a Central Area tutoring program, sponsors speakers, debates, films and publishes a magazine called Vox Populi.

Brass Amassed

Dr. Gallucci, fine arts dept. chairman, announced today the formation of a brass ensemble at Seattle University. The new ensemble will be under the guidance of Mr. Roland Wyatt, director of choir.

Plans for the ensemble include playing at special Masses, giving concerts, and presenting guest performances for other local universities.

Members in the ensemble include Butch Lenardson, Al Forysth, Paul Muto, and John Majors, who are all members of the S.U. Pep Band. It is open however, to all on campus who wish to join.

Practice will begin today at 8 p.m. in Burr Hall and is scheduled at that time every Wednesday thereafter. For information, call Dr. Gallucci, or Mr. Wyatt in the Fine Arts Dept.

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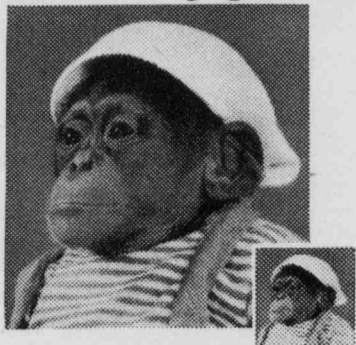
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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings
Marketing Club: 11 a.m. in Xavier Conference Room.
Intercollegiate Knights, 7 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Phi: general meeting, 7 p.m. Board meeting 6:45 p.m. Xavier Lounge.

Tomorrow Meetings
Yacht Club: 6:30 pm. Library Auditorium.
Creative Writers: 7:30-9 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

Friday Meetings
New Conservatives: 2 p.m.; Library Rm. 113. Will introduce fa-

culty advisors, new members and plan year's program. Contact John Majors, EA 5-4893, for further information.

Sunday Activities
Hiyu Coolees: Introductory hike to Cora Lake. Mass at 7 a.m. at Campion; Leave Bookstore at 8 a.m. Sign up in L.A. building.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Students in the School of Business who are planning to graduate summer quarter or before, must report to Pigott 156 and indicate which quarter they plan to graduate.

Three Students Robbed Near Campus

Three S.U. students were robbed at gunpoint about five blocks north of campus Friday night by five teenagers wearing Black Panther insignia and military fatigues.

Paul Pluth, Neil Carroll and William Wood, all 20, were stopped by the youths near Tenth Ave. and E. Union St. at about 11:40 p.m. Pluth lost \$31, Carroll \$5. Carroll also suffered minor head injuries when he was struck by one of the group.

The youths were apprehended minutes later by police on the S.U. campus. All were placed in the Youth Center. The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were reported to have two weap-

ons, a revolver and a derringer, but only one was recovered. "It wasn't a racial incident,

just a robbery," said Pluth Monday. "They were real amateurs."

Classified

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FURNISHED APTS. private bath — save money — call MA 2-2397 or MA 2-8303.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT typing: Papers and theses. PA 5-9285.

LOST: Tan jacket. Gloves and keys in pocket. Reward: \$5.00. SU 3-5806.

TYPING—my home. Evenings. AT 4-7412.

Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: IBM Selectric—choice of type styles. Broadway district. Twyla Warren. EA 3-3244.

For Sale

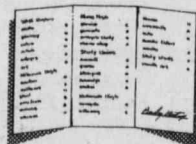
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The course has been taken by United States Senators, Congressmen, students, educators and professional men and women; more than 400,000 people coast-to-coast. Possibly by someone you know.

Many top national and local industries have enrolled groups of their key employees for instruction. At the request of President Kennedy, Reading Dynamics was given to members of his staff.

And yet, as generally accepted and based on years of research as it is, Reading Dynamics offers so much it is hard to believe.

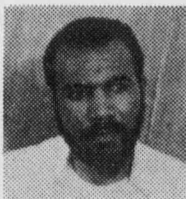
How can you be taught to read faster now, when you've spent your whole life learning to read at the rate you do?

The answer is really quite simple. You read at your present rate because when you first started to read, you learned by recognizing one word at a time. This is the way it had to be . . . then. But not now. Now you know the words. And yet, probably from force of habit, you still read the way you were taught to read—at a rate far below your capabilities—by looking at one word at a time.

Reading Dynamics unteaches your old reading habits, then shows you how to set your mind free to read faster by teaching you to see more quickly. To see and

Read what Dewitt Bass, U. of W. Physics major, has to say about Reading Dynamics.

"Reading Dynamics has helped me learn to read over ten times faster in most material with a corresponding increase in comprehension. My personal efficiency has improved measurably. I think more clearly and faster and my concentration is much deeper. Since I can read both better and faster, I read books now that in the past, I would not have dared to tackle."



absorb whole sentences and paragraphs the way you'd see and understand a photograph or a painting. All at once.

What can you reasonably expect from Reading Dynamics if you decide to enroll?

If you apply yourself as well as the average student—attending all eight evening sessions and following the assigned home drills—you should be able to increase your reading speeds by from four to ten times. Perhaps even more.

You'll also learn how to preview a book. How to review material. How to read technical material—journals, texts and reports. How to read classics and conceptual material. How to take lecture notes. How to make permanent recall records. And how to remember what you read.

What's more you will become a lifetime member of Reading Dynamics, entitled to attend regularly scheduled workshop classes to refine and extend your new skills, any time you wish, absolutely free.

But why not see for yourself, at no obligation?

Let us show you exactly what Reading Dynamics is all about by attending one of our weekly presentations and letting us give you a free mini-lesson.

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You will also be given a free abbreviated lesson that will raise your present reading speed by at least 100 words a minute.

After that you're on your own. You will be under no pressure to enroll. No one will call you or send you long letters imploring you to sign anything. The decision is up to you.

But before you decide, you owe it to yourself to get the facts. Find out what you really are capable of, how much more efficient you can be and how much more time you can have for leisure enjoyment through Reading Dynamics.

Below is a schedule of presentations to be held this week. Pick a time and a place convenient to you. And come.

Plan to attend one of these free presentations.

Univ. District: Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m., University Towers, Presidents Room.
 Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m., University Towers, Regents Room.
 Oct. 15, 8:00 p.m., University Towers, Regents Room.

Seattle: Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m., Olympic Hotel, Olympic Bowl.

For information or class schedule, phone MA 3-1563, collect, or write: Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, 504 Fourth & Pike Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

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